

Temple Adath Israel Bulletin

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BLUEGRASS BRIDGE



David
Wirtschafter

SAME STREET, DIFFERENT CITY: King's Death, Israel's Birth, and the Mitzvah of Looking Both Ways

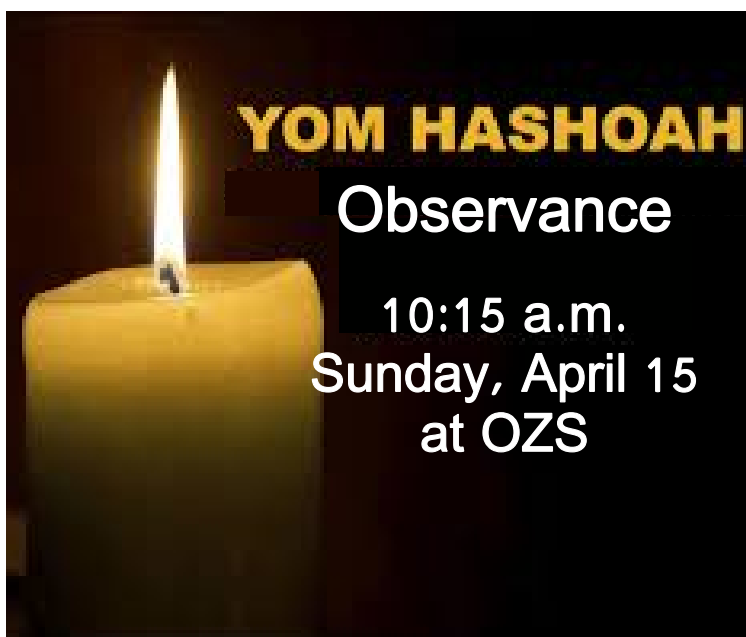
Every generation teaches the next to look both ways before crossing the street. Like every seemingly simple adage, it's easier said than done. Busy intersections of London are labeled with the warning "look left," presumably because visitors from other countries forget to do so. We are creatures of habit, including what we look for and the ways in which we look.

Jerusalem and Lexington are two very different cities that share a common street. What do these "common streets" in two different countries on two different continents actually share? They're both named for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. So, too, the anniversary of King's assassination and Israel's independence intersect once again this month with major milestones for each. April 4 is the 50th

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Lexington Jewish community comes together to ...

REMEMBER



The theme of this year's event is "Remembering Through Art the Holocaust Works of Artist Joseph Bau." His memoir, "Dear God, Have You Ever Gone Hungry," was the choice for One Book Jewish Lexington 2018. Bau was a Holocaust survivor who was among those on Schindler's List.

The program at Ohavay Zion

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and CELEBRATE



"Humans of Tel Aviv," a lecture and photo exhibit of 30 images and stories, will be the centerpiece of the Israel Independence Day celebration at Temple Adath Israel.

The event begins at 6 p.m., with a nosh beforehand. After a Kabbalat Shabbat service, the oneg will include a birthday cake for Israel.

The exhibit is the

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



Jonathan
Miller

Membership has its privileges – and its responsibilities

Back in the 1990s, American Express informed us that “membership has its privileges.”

That’s certainly the case here at Temple Adath Israel. Our members have access to youth and adult education, beautiful music and meaningful worship, cultural programming, and the spiritual leadership of a wise and

compassionate rabbi.

Membership also has its responsibilities. We count on our members for their leadership in the community, volunteer work in the synagogue, and a welcoming spirit to guests and strangers.

We also count on our members for annual pledges. Particularly as our Temple and Reform Judaism face a daunting demographic challenge, membership pledges are what sustains our congregation – paying for the rabbi and staff, providing us educational programming, and literally keeping the lights on.

Every so often our board revisits the membership contribution system, and we have done so again this year. Our board agreed that we need to do a better job highlighting our standard three-tiered system:

1. A suggested annual minimum pledge of \$900, or \$75 a month
2. A “sustaining member” level of \$1,800, or \$150 a month
3. For those who can afford more, we ask that they pay 1.5 percent of their annual income.

We also are adding an introductory membership category. Geared to students and young professionals, the

new rate is \$18 a month. The rate is available for one year, except students may take advantage of the rate as long as they are enrolled in higher education.

(And note – monthly payments may be made automatically from your checking account – I find it extremely convenient.)

Of course, we will never turn anyone away for a lack of funds. If \$18 a month is still too steep for your budget, we will work with you to come up with a financial solution.

But as the Temple launches programming to reach out to Central Kentucky Jews and build our community, we need your financial support. If you are paying less, we hope you will consider the \$900 level. If you are at or above \$900 already, please consider the sustaining member level. And if you are able to do more, you are really helping to compensate for congregants who are living on limited incomes.

Membership at the Temple has its privileges. But in order to sustain those privileges for our members, we appreciate your doing what you can to help us provide for all.

RABBI

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anniversary of King’s murder. April 19 is the 70th anniversary of Yom Ha’atzmaut.

Rather than asking which one deserves the cover page, the greater emphasis or higher priority, let’s frame the question in a less competitive manner. How can we look both ways as we approach the busy April intersection of King’s death and Israel’s birth? Confronted with the disheartening “White Paper” that undermined the cause of independence and immigration while trying to cope with global conflict and devastating slaughter, David Ben-Gurion said: “We will fight the war as if there were no White Paper and fight the White Paper as if there were no war.”

Commemorating King’s assassination and celebrating Israel’s independence cannot be reduced to a question of either/or. The voice of conscience and covenant call on us to take a good long look at both.

Being Jewish requires loyalty to our people and love for all humankind. April 4 and the days surrounding it will be filled with marches, programs and events honoring King’s legacy and the unfinished work of the Civil Rights Movement. April 19 and following day will provide us with any number of ways to take part in Yom Ha’atzmaut. Please keep track of temple, federation and Lexington-Fayette County announcements to be apprised of everything that our congregation and community are doing to be engaged in both historic anniversaries.

Meet our new members



Amy Gewirtz

Amy, a physician at UK who previously worked in Columbus, Ohio, has returned to Lexington, where she lived and worked 20 years ago. She has two adult sons, Joshua and Jordan, who are completing graduate and undergraduate studies. Amy has already been involved in temple activities and looks forward to learning more about the TAI community.



Hugo Henno E.R. Lohmeyer

Henno was born in Germany and “survived the reign of hate and terror.” He lived and worked in Berlin, noting that the Jewish community before unification of Germany and the fall of the Soviet Union was very small. He came to Lexington in 1978 with the “love of his life, Gail Robinson,” a tenured professor at UK. She passed away in 2008. In 1999, Henno retired after a career in journalism, television and publishing. He says that it is now time for reflection, harmony and trying to find inner peace. His connection with TAI came through his friendship with Rabbi Marc Kline, and he hopes to fulfill an important chapter in his life. Henno is interested in music and art.



Jancee Wright, left, and Pamila Tabacnic

Jancee and Pamila live in Richmond and work in Lexington. They are engaged and plan to be married in October. Pamila is originally from Michigan and Florida, and settled in Kentucky to complete school with a degree in special education for the deaf and hard of hearing. Jancee is

originally from southern Kentucky and moved to Lexington for school, where she completed a degree in psychology and a graduate degree in library and information science. Pamila and Jancee enjoy gaming (video and board), reading, art, movies, astronomy and going to concerts. Pamila has been attending TAI on and off since 2014, and introduced Jancee to TAI in 2017.

Take a hike – and some pictures – with TAI clubs on April 22

The TAI Hiking Club will host its first outing on Sunday, April 22, at Raven Run Nature Sanctuary, joined by the TAI Photography Club. Hikers and photographers of all levels are invited.

The groups will gather at 12:30 p.m. in the parking lot for a BYO picnic, then attend the sanctuary’s Spring Wildflowers show at 1. Afterward, individuals may branch off based on their interests. Trails range from 1 to 4 miles, or people may wander around the meadow.

Raven Run is a 734-acre nature sanctuary dedicated to preserving the



natural beauty of the Kentucky River Palisades and early Kentucky history.

If you have questions, would like to join a carpool leaving from TAI or to make suggestions for future hiking events, contact Ray Archer at

crayarcher@uky.edu or 227-3532.

For questions or suggestions for future photography club events, contact Rick Clewett at clewetrick@gmail.com or 552-1189.

SHOAH

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Synagogue will be begin at 10:15 a.m., and include a discussion of Bau’s

graphic artwork, a memorial candle lighting, the honoring of our community Holocaust Torahs, and presentation of this year’s winning compositions in the Emilie Szekeley

Writing Project.

For more information, contact Rabbi Sharon Cohen at rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org or call the federation office at 268-0672.

Kentucky Jewish History Symposium

When: 7:30 p.m. April 12;
8 a.m.-4 p.m. April 13

Where: UK

Admission: Free,
including April 13 lunch

Registration: Required;
go to [https://
jewishstudies.as.uky.edu/
kjhs](https://jewishstudies.as.uky.edu/kjhs).

Schedule

Thursday, April 12

Hilary J. Boone Center

7:30 p.m.: Keynote lecture,
“Profiles in Kentucky Jewish
Courage” by Professor Gary
Zola, executive director,
Jacob Rader Marcus Center of
the American Jewish
Archives in Cincinnati

Friday, April 13

**Panel discussions in Niles
Gallery of Little Fine Arts
Library; lunch in Great
Hall of King Library**

8-8:30 a.m.: registration

8:30-10 a.m.: Session 1,
“Kentucky Jewish History
and Context”

10-10:15 a.m.: Coffee break
and Jewish Heritage Fund for
Excellency (JHFE) Kentucky
Oral Histories poster session

10:30 a.m.-noon: Session 2,
“Building Kentucky’s
Archives and Collections”

Noon-12:15 p.m.: JHFE
Kentucky Oral Histories
poster session

12:15-1:45 p.m.: Session 3,
lunch and keynote lecture,
“The Influence of Jewish
Values on My Public Service
Career” by Jerry Abramson,
former mayor of Louisville,
former lieutenant governor of
Kentucky and former Obama
administration official

1:45-2 p.m.: JHFE Kentucky
Oral Histories poster session

2-3:45 p.m.: Session 4,
“JHFE Jewish Kentucky Oral
History Project: A Model for
Sustainable Stewardship and
Spotlight on Student
Research”

3:45-4 p.m.: JHFE Kentucky
Oral Histories poster session



All told: Free UK symposium celebrates collection of oral histories of Ky. Jews

Kentucky Jewish history,
specifically oral narratives
from Jews around the state,
takes center stage this month
at the Kentucky Jewish
Symposium.

The two-day event at the
University of Kentucky,
featuring two keynote speak-
ers and four panel discussions,
will be Thursday and Friday,
April 12 and 13. All sessions,
including lunch on Friday, are
free, but registration is
required. (See box at left for
more information and the schedule.)

The symposium celebrates the establish-
ment of the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excel-
lence Jewish Kentucky Oral History Collec-
tion, containing more than 70 interviews
with Jewish Kentuckians. Among them are
TAI members Harriet Rose, Harold Baker,
Jack Miller, Lowell Nigoff, Janis Doctrow,
David Shraberg and Maya Creamer, plus
Rabbis David Wirtschafter and Bill Leffler.

Putting stories such as theirs within the
context of the history of Jews in the South is
the focus of the symposium.

During the discussion sessions, speakers



TAI member Janis Doctrow’s story is among 74 in the collection.

will talk about Jewish life in the Eastern
Kentucky coalfields, Kentucky’s Holocaust
survivors, UK’s Hillel, anti-Vietnam War
activism and other topics.

In his keynote lecture on Thursday night,
Rabbi Gary Zola, a professor at Hebrew
Union College in Cincinnati, will talk about
“Profiles in Jewish Courage in Kentucky.”
Friday’s keynote luncheon speaker is former
lieutenant governor and Louisville mayor
Jerry Abramson, who went on to serve in the
Obama administration. He will discuss the
influence of Jewish values on his career in
public service.



FROM TAI **PRESCHOOL**

**Katherine Henry,
Director**

We will be on spring break the first week of April. When we return we learn all about spring. We will learn about our Earth and how to take care of it. Then we will move on to one of the children's favorite topics – bugs! We hope to spend some time outdoors enjoying the weather and looking for bugs in the dirt. We also will read many stories about all of these topics



The preschool celebrated Purim with its own carnival, and the children dress up.

and make some cool crafts. Our enrollment for next year is still in progress. We have openings in our Parent's Day Out (18 to 24 months) and Transitional Kindergarten (young 5's) programs. If you know anyone who has children ages 18

months to 5 years, please tell them about TAI. I would be happy to give them a tour of the preschool and answer their questions. Our hours next year are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and we hope to have lunch bunch/extended day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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FROM THE **RELIGIOUS** **SCHOOL**

**Kristen Hoffman,
Interim Coordinator**

March was a busy month for Temple Adath Israel's Religious School. On March 4th, our students celebrated Purim with a school-wide Assembly followed by our annual LEXTY Purim Carnival. Thank you to Rebecca Young and LEXTY for putting on this fun event. Groggers were blasted, costumes were paraded, games were played, cakes were won, hamantaschen was enjoyed, and most of all, our students spent quality time together. The following Sunday, Shira Muroff joined us from the Institute of Southern Jewish Life (ISJL) and helped our art teacher, Jo Stone, co-lead an activity called *Picturing Southern Jewish Life*. Students got together and created beautiful collages depicting both Jewish life in Lexington and their own Jewish experience (see example). It was a fun, engaging, and meaningful pursuit and we are thankful to Shira for presenting us with an excellent opportunity and to Jo for bringing these collages to life with her materials and artistry.



After two weeks off for Spring Break, we resume on April 15th with a joint observation of Yom Hashoah with OZS. All students should meet at OZS at 10am on April 15th. PK-6th grade students will participate in joint children's programming while students in 7th grade and above are invited to attend the community service. Please note that May 6th is our last day of Religious School. Thank you for your support!



Friday, April 13

**Tot Shabbat at 5:45 p.m.,
Dinner at 6; Family Service at 7
7th/8th Grade will participate**

**Please RSVP for dinner to Temple office
(269-2979 or laura@lextai.org).**





LEXTY's Purim Carnival crew included, clockwise from left, Lily Kaufman, Tag Howard, Joshua Zeefe, Sophie Hill, Emmy Sippy, Ruth Nelson, Ethan Concors, Zach Sippy, Max Bograd, Madison Dresler, Samantha Levine and Amanda Palley. Not pictured: Bela Nelson.



Ruth Nelson led the cakewalk on the stage.

Purim parties are LEXTY's specialty

LEXTY, the temple youth group for high school students, presented its annual Purim Carnival on March 12. The event included inflatables, games and homemade hamantaschen.

News From



April 5 and 19

JFS Caregiver Support Group

The group will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. at Temple Adath Israel. This now twice-monthly gathering provides a confidential and supportive environment to allow family members, friends and caregivers to meet regularly for mutual support, education and an exchange of ideas. For more information, contact jfs@jewishlexington.org.

April 7

YBJ Post-Passover Pizza Party

Join Young Bluegrass Jews at 7:00 p.m. for their third annual Post-Passover Pizza Party. Additional details will be posted in the YBJ Facebook group. Contact daniel@jewishlexington.org for questions or to RSVP.

April 13

YBJ "By The Candlelight" Shabbat Dinner

Join Young Bluegrass Jews at 7:00 p.m. for a Shabbat dinner hosted by Erin Fulton. For more details, check out the YBJ Facebook group or contact daniel@jewishlexington.org.

April 15

Communitywide Yom HaShoah Holocaust Commemoration

10:15 a.m. at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. See details on Page 1

April 20

Communitywide Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israel Independence Day) Commemoration

6 p.m. at Temple Adath Israel. See details on Page 1.

April 24

Lunch & Learn With Our Local Rabbis

This series is an opportunity to get together and learn about a variety of topics with our community's rabbis. This month's discussion leader is Rabbi Uri Smith. Meetings are at noon at the JFB office, 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 150. Please RSVP to Rabbi Sharon Cohen at rabbisharon@jewishlexington.org. May 29: Rabbi David Wirschafter

April 25

JFB Board Meeting

7:30 p.m. at JFB office. Contact tamara@jewishlexington.org

JFB is Hiring

The federation is seeking qualified individuals to fill these positions:

- Part-time social worker for Jewish Family Services
- Sales associate for *Shalom*
- Camp Shalom summer staff (CITs, counselors, program specialists, group leaders, assistant director)

Contact Tamara (tamara@jewishlexington.org) or 859-268-0672) or visit JFB's Career Center at Jewishlexington.org to find out more.



APPLICATION DEADLINES NEAR FOR TAI AND JFB SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SUMMER CAMPS AND TRIPS TO ISRAEL

TAI has a limited amount of scholarship money for youths attending Jewish summer camps or participating in organized travel to Israel. To apply for a scholarship, submit a written request to Laura Creamer by April 15. Children entering grades 3-10 from synagogues across the Midwest are currently being enrolled for the coming summer program at our regional URJ camp, GUCI, in Zionsville, Ind. A four-week session (a two-week session is offered for entering 3rd and 4th graders) at Goldman Camp is a unique experience.

Additionally, JFB has some camper and Israel scholarships available. For more information, contact the federation. The deadline to apply is April 1.

Summer fun at Camp Shalom begins July 23, marking its 50th anniversary

Registration is open for 2018 sessions of Camp Shalom, which will return this year to Camp Shawano, a Lexington site owned by Girl Scouts of Kentucky's Wilderness Road.

Day camp will run Monday through Friday, July 23 to Aug. 3, with one- or two-week sessions. A mini overnight camp for children entering grades 2-6 will be Aug. 6-10.

Between the day and overnight sessions, Camp Shalom will mark its jubilee year with a celebration Aug. 3-5. The weekend festivities will include a Sunday brunch and a Shabbat evening service Aug. 3 that will honor the history of the camp.

For more information about this summer's events at Camp Shalom, email tamara@jewishlexington.org or go to Jewishlexington.org/camp-shalom.



Camp Shalom, the only Jewish day camp in Central Kentucky, is open to children ages 4-14. It was established in 1968.

CHAVURA CHOCHMA

Walking in 'The Footsteps of Van Gogh'

Chavurat Chochma will walk in "The Footsteps of Van Gogh" at the Friday, April 20, program featuring a presentation by David and Pat Shraberg about their October trip to France.

The "friendly gathering of wisdom" begins at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at

noon followed by the presentation. The April menu will feature vegetarian stuffed peppers, salad and dessert. The cost is \$7, and reservations are requested by Wednesday, April 18. Call the temple office at 269-2979.



A self-portrait of the tortured artist Vincent van Gogh, who famously cut off his ear.

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TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL MISSION STATEMENT

Temple Adath Israel is a Reform Jewish congregation linked to a tradition of welcoming those searching for a community committed to honoring the dignity we all share as children of the one God by embracing these enduring Jewish values: *AVODAH* (Worship); *TALMUD TORAH* (Torah Study); *TZEDEK* (Social Justice); and *KEHILAH* (Community). Our mission is to inspire our congregants' Jewish engagement and to ensure a vibrant Jewish present and future by nurturing the many generations of our community.

We share a commitment to the Reform Jewish foundational beliefs of furthering individual and communal spiritual growth, while recognizing a range of personal philosophies, practices and needs. We are the community center through which our families can celebrate faith, justice, and the blessings of family lives present, and future.



YAHRTZEIT.....*These we remember....*

April 6

Leo Aberson
Jacob Abraham
Millie M. Abramson
Michael Adelstein
Rose Brazin
Mortimer I. Cobin
Esther Cohen
Leonard Granville Doran
Lillian Klein Eilenberg
Erich Fischer
Starr Fischer
Sandor Fried
Sara Kreger Grobstein
Henry A. Hart
Leon J. Henry
Edward Kessler
Maria Lohmeyer
Jacob Mandel
Ord Matek
Marie Menkus
Louis Nigoff
Lucille Paskowitz
Hans Julius Sander
Rita Sander
Carolyn Straus
Jay David Weil
Mary Wenneker
Leo Aberson
Jacob Abraham
Millie M. Abramson
Michael Adelstein
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Lillian Klein Eilenberg
Erich Fischer
Starr Fischer
Sandor Fried
Sara Kreger Grobstein
Henry A. Hart
Leon J. Henry
Edward Kessler
Maria Lohmeyer
Jacob Mandel
Ord Matek
Marie Menkus

Louis Nigoff
Lucille Paskowitz
Hans Julius Sander
Rita Sander
Carolyn Straus
Jay David Weil
Mary Wenneker

April 13

Leon Amster
Nettie Mae Amster
Iris Bergsmon
Minna H. Bloomfield
Julian Bloomfield
Russell Adam Concors
John Crawford
Margaret Effron
Mike Engel
Selma Feller
John Floyd
Sam Goldberg
Marvin Harris
Rita Kramer
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George Miller
Dr. Ellis Rivkin
Fred Samani
Barbara Schultz
Donna Silverman
Robert E. Sloat
Maurice W. Spector
Stan Tracy
Frances Weinberg
Isadore Weiss

April 20

Robert Cohen
Eleanor Crystal
Leon Darlow
Prof. Mischa Harry Fayer
Celia Flomen
Bernard Hirsh
Dr. Edward D. Levy
Sol Levy
Rabbi Albert Lewis
Samuel R. Lowenthal
Silvia Paris
Milton Potash

Melissa Prince Quisenberry
Hattie Wittgenstein Rosenberg
Mina Rubel
Stephen Schultz
Robert Spickard
Jeannette S. Stern
Fernand J. Weil
Esther A. Weil
Herbert L. Weil

April 27

Hannah Madeline Abou-Jaoude
Adele Aberson
Rose Cantor
Charles H. Cohen
Olga Davis
Freda Dunn
Shari Annette Eldot
Nella Fae McElroy
Faye Friedman
Minna Goldenberg
Robert (Bob) Goldman
Ballard Hall
Arthur Kant
Herbert Liebman
Bert Colyar McElroy
Sarah Austin Miller
Lawrence Miller
Ruth Povzner
Henry J. Robin
Leona Rodden
Richard N. Rose
Lil Rosenberg
Dora Rosenthal
Rose Rozen
Phoebe Schermer
Kahlman Stern
William Wenneker

May 4

Harry L. Alperin
Mary Ann Baumstark
Bernard Brill
Don Buckholtz
Philip Dechtenberg
Henry Diamond
Alberta Dunahue
Sonya Fishman

Lee Wayne Hicks
Phillip Hurwitz
Oscar Kaston
John Kratzer
Regina L. Landesberg
Marjorie B. Leffler
Morris Mayer
Nella Fae McElroy
Joseph Herman Miller
Beatrice F. Miller
Nathan Mulinsky
Marian Perel
Shirley Rattner
Ernest Rosenzweig
James Wile Strauss
Hattie Weil Thurman
Bella Zusmer

In Memoriam.....

Carol Flomenhoft,
mother of Steve (Deb)
Flomenhoft and
grandmother of Charlie,
Sam and Eli Flomenhoft

Judith Bogash Katz,
mother of Linda Ain and
grandmother of Max and
Jacob Ain.

Betsy Wides, sister of
Mark (Von) Wides and
Steve (Rennie) Wides.

*May their memories be
for a blessing*



WORSHIP SCHEDULE



SHABBAT SERVICES

April 6

Shabbat 7:00 pm

April 7

Kollel Study 9:00 am

Parsha 11:00 am

Pesach - Deuteronomy 14:22 - 16:17

April 13

Tot Shabbat 5:45 pm

Dinner 6:00 pm

Family Shabbat 7:00 pm

April 14

Jewish Texts 9:00 am

Parsha 11:00 am

Shemini - Leviticus 9:1 - 11:47

April 20

Shabbat 7:00 pm

April 21

Kollel Study 9:00 am

Parsha 11:00 am

Tazria-Metzora - Leviticus 12:1 - 15:33

April 27

Shabbat 7:00 pm

April 28

Jewish Texts 9:00 am

Parsha 11:00 am

Acharei Mot-Kedoshim - Leviticus 16:1 - 20:27

May 4

Tot Shabbat 5:45 pm

Dinner 6:00 pm

Family Shabbat 7:00 pm

May 5

Kollel Study 9:00 am

Parsha 11:00 am

Emor - Leviticus 21:1 - 24:23

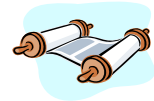


KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

Kollel meets at 9:00 a.m. every two weeks in the TAI Library. The group explores cultural, ethical and historical aspects of our 4,000-year tradition. The emphasis is on dialogue and exploration. Please join us any time. **We will get together on April 7, April 21 and May 5.**

JEWISH TEXTS STUDY

We will discuss selected readings in rabbinic literature on alternate Saturdays at 9:00 a.m. in the library. The discussion is always lively and informative, and you can join the group anytime. We will meet on April 14 and 28.



PARSHA

Join us each Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. in the library as we take a look at the Torah portion for each week. **We will meet April 7, 14, 21, 28 and May 5.**

Upcoming Meetings

Executive Committee Meeting

Thursday, May 3 @ 6:30 pm

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, April 10 @ 6:30 pm

Tuesday, May 8 @ 6:30 pm

Annual Meeting

Sunday, June 3 @ 1:30 pm

Contributions (cont'd from p. 10)

RABBI'S FUND

Bobbi & Lou Shain in honor appreciation of Rabbi Wirschafter & Bobbi's birthday uniongrams

SHIR ADAT FUND

Lou & Bobbi Shain in memory of Jim Levenson, Sr.

WURMSER FUND

Bobbi Stern in honor of Jerry Wurmser's 95th Birthday

Samye & Darryl Stith in honor of Jerry Wurmser's Birthday

Israel quiz

Seventy years ago, on 5 Ayar (May 14 in 1948, April 19 in 2018) , Israel declared its independence. See how much you know about the country.

1. The Dead Sea is how many times saltier than the ocean?

- a. 5.8
- b. 8.6
- c. 10.3
- d. 2.1

2. There are more than 40 kosher McDonald's in Israel but only one outside the country. Where is it?

- a. Toronto
- b. Brooklyn
- c. Los Angeles
- d. Buenos Aires

3. How many notes are left in the Western Wall each year?

- a. 10 million
- b. 1 million
- c. 75,000
- d. 250,000

4. Thanks to this national snack, babies in Israel are 10 times less likely to suffer from peanut allergies:

- a. Bamba
- b. Bissli
- c. Apropo
- d. Pesek Z



5. More than 90 percent of Israel homes use what to heat their water?

- a. electricity
- b. gas
- c. solar power
- d. wood fires

6. The glue on Israeli stamps:

- a. is kosher
- b. tastes like hummus
- c. smells like pomegranates
- d. none of the above

7. The most popular name for Israeli babies – both boys and girls – is what?

- a. Lior
- b. Osher
- c. Amit
- d. Noam

8. Israel has more of what per capita than any other country?

- a. orchestras
- b. computers
- c. university degrees
- d. all of the above

9. In what year did Israel qualify for soccer's World Cup?

- a. 1985
- b. 1991
- c. 1970
- d. 2002

10. Which of these agricultural products was developed in Israel?

- a. black tomatoes
- b. purple strawberries
- c. red bananas
- d. Meyer lemons

Answers to Israel quiz:

1. b; 2. d; 3. b; 4. a; 5. c; 6. a; 7. d; 8. d; 9. c; 10. a

ISRAEL

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work of photojournalist Erez Kaganovitz, who was inspired in 2012 by the wildly popular Humans of New York project. He walked the streets of Tel Aviv to document its incredible diversity, collecting stories from more than 1,000 people.

For more information, contact Tamara Ohayon at tamara@jewishlexington.org.

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